







## "Brethren, pray for us." -<sup>1</sup> Thess. 5:5.

Today's text was suggested by Rev. W. Hughes, Anglican Church, Minburn.

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
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MONDAY, MAY 8

### MATHEMATICAL PROOF

The tariff is being hoisted again knitted goods coming into Canada from the United States and other foreign countries.

\$600,000 worth of such goods come from these countries in the course of a year. The output of the Canadian factories is \$48,000,000.

Tariffs are sometimes imposed or raised to give some protection to our home manufacturers against foreign competitors. Sometimes they are imposed or raised to give the home manufacturers a chance to raise prices, where there is no foreign competition in sight to speak of.

The figures speak for the purpose in the present instance.

### THE LOST BATTLE

Trust a Frenchman to say it politely.

They are having a merry free-for-all in Paris, on the question whether France should go off gold at once or wait until it is forced by the exchange tide of foreign trade. The French government, one writer hopes, "that the classic economists won't lead us to a financial battle the name of absolute orthodoxy."

Canadian readers can appreciate the spritis of the laisser faire school.

Our own "classic economists" try to us to the long-drawn financial battle with the world at large in the name of absolute and unbending "orthodoxy." With what results, we know only too well.

Our army of unemployed, our unpaid taxes uncollected and uncollectable debts, our shrunken incomes, our mounting taxes, our vanished foreign trade, bespeak the defeat we have suffered at the hands of our competitors in the fight to maintain the gold standard.

And only to find in the end that we have championed a lost cause. There are no such things as gold dollars any more, nor an international gold standard exchange. Money here is the only order of the day, with the United States leading the inflation front, and Ottawa not quite sure what to do about it.

### GONG AFTER BUSINESS

The railways are to offer an exorbitant rate this summer of one cent per mile for the round trip on most points in western Canada and points in eastern Canada.

The managements have apparently decided they cannot make ends meet running empty trains, or half-filled trains across the country. They want to try the financial results of basing full trains at a lower rate per passenger mile.

That the trains will be filled up there is every reason to suppose. The price is a powerful factor in setting the demand for travel.

The travel will certainly be much heavier than it would otherwise be. It may run away beyond the capacity of the railroads, and compel them to operate more trains, which is desirable from every stand-point.

If the cent-a-mile rate were made applicable everywhere in the country over, the railroads would get back their lost passenger traffic. They have lost both automobile and bus traffic, and a large share of the short distance traffic as well. It would then be cheaper to travel by train than to drive the family car on a trip.

Under the new rates the effect of cut rates on middle-distance traffic and local traffic later on.

The important thing is that the railways have started to do their best to get back their lost passenger business. They are to put more buses on the road, but don't seem to protect the public against the possible ill effects of such combinations.

Washington.—The action of Chinese bands of Shantung holding in hand up an express train captured a number of foreign passengers who carried with them salmon in barrels which caused salmon in February, 1932, as in February, 1932. Both Russia and the United States increased their salmon their sales greatly. There must be a reason.

London.—An attempt to blow up St. Paul's cathedral with a bomb is attributed to suffragettes.

at Winnipeg was worth 52½ cents per bushel. On Friday last it was worth 69 cents. What caused the fall of 16½ cents?

Nothing on the face of it, but the announcement of Franklin Roosevelt that he intended to deflate the value of the United States dollar, and thus make the dollar pay less wheat.

W. E. Price, president of Mr. Rhodes could hardly believe it. He could have done it last fall, when the western farmers had 400,000 bushels to sell. Had Mr. Roosevelt been in office in October last and taken the same line of policy, our farmers would have collected 100 bushels to \$70,000,000 more for their wheat than they did collect.

So much for Mr. Rhodes' nonsense about not being able to raise the price of export commodities to the Ceylon producers, and for Mr. Bennett's speech about not being able to "lift the country by its bootstraps."

We must assume that these gentlemen really believe in their own helplessness, since they proclaim themselves to be the representatives of a foreign country, who had no responsibility for Canadian conditions and no control over Canadian money policy. What has ever done Ottawa could have done better, and done long ago, but for blind refusal to believe the advice of the experts.

In the circumstances the one appropriate thing the ministers can do is hand in their resignations because in their own helplessness they proclaim themselves to be the representatives of a foreign country, who had no responsibility for Canadian conditions and no control over Canadian money policy. What has ever done Ottawa could have done better, and done long ago, but for blind refusal to believe the advice of the experts.

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### Forty Years Ago

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

There was a stormy meeting of the school board on Tuesday evening, which turned up by principal Campbell tendering his resignation; and three of the trustees, Messrs. M. McCay, chairman of the board, John Cameron and James McDonald also tendered their resignations.

The service in connection with the induction of Rev. Mr. Matheson into the ministry of the First Presbyterian congregation was held on Monday evening. Rev. Mr. Matheson acted as moderator. Rev. Mr. Ferrier presided the sermon. The edict of induction was read by W. Johnson, Rev. Mr. Matheson.

Mr. Matheson was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Matheson and the congregation by Rev. Mr. Matheson.

Two distinct cyclones, a terrific half storm and a waterspout combined to work awful destruction upon the newly built bridge at Okotoks on April 21, 1901. That forty were killed, and the number may have been far larger.

Premier Greenway announces that his government is giving up immigration work in Ontario.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Telegraphic—

Japan is still turning out naval and military stores, especially on account of Russia's demand upon China for the cession of Manchuria.

The House of Commons has taken up the bill to create a railway commission for Canada.

The Great Northern bill is now before the Standing Committee on Railways.

Sir William Mulock introduced in the House of Commons a cession bill for the settlement of industrial disputes.

A transvaal loan for one hundred and fifty million dollars was heavily subscribed in London.

Immigrants are passing through Winnipeg at the rate of 700 to 800 per day.

The Canadian Pacific has definitely acquired the Canadian Education Railway.

Honorable J. R. Stratton gave evidence before the Senate investigating committee at Toronto.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

London—Montenegro has agreed to evacuate Scutari.

Winnipeg.—The CPR has let the contract for the construction of the Redge Pass tunnel.

Nearly seven hundred men, in 30 gangs, are now being employed by the city engineer's department.

The City Council is appealing to the Dominion government to lay the duty on cement for six months.

Speaking in First Presbyterian church last night, Dr. Falconer of Toronto university expressed the view that the Dominion should help to maintain the Canadian currency.

W. A. Brown, superintendent of the western division of the C.N.R., has returned from Le Pas, which he says will become a second Edmonton.

Athena—Alexandru Ioan Cuza, assassinated King of Roumania, died yesterday.

London.—An attempt to blow up St. Paul's cathedral with a bomb is attributed to suffragettes.

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### TEN YEARS AGO

Ottawa—Second reading was given to the Combines Bill. Premier King explained that the bill does not seek in any way to restrict just combines or agreements between independent business houses but does seek to protect the public against the possible ill effects of such combinations.

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Vancouver Province.

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Forester trying the windowless  
Of the room where they slept.

The tireless but ineffectual hands  
Would not move while pine  
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Before the mystery of glass!

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### SIDE GLANCES • By George Clark



Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. S. A. Carlson, Baptist Church, Killam.

### The Passing Show

By J. S. Couper

Yesterday was one of the most eventful series of curtain raisers in the last ten afternoons of May. At 2 p.m. a German submarine captain sent a torpedo into the bowels of the great Cruiser *Louisiana* as she neared the Irish coast. The *Louisiana* was the second ship to sink in the North Sea since the war began.

The day might have passed me by for the happy chance that my brother Ernest and I lunched together in Edmonton where he too is on the Bulletin editorial staff. Ernest has reason to thank the Lord for the time he has had on board of the boat at sea since he hit, save the course of the torpedo it sped through the vitals of the great ship, and was in the water with a little five-year-old girl in his arms when the ship took the final plunge. The sight of the drowning girl and the faces of the crew as we do talk over—the aged gray-haired woman sucked down towards the furnace rooms as the ship heeled over, and bring catarracts went pouring down the funnels, or the mother who had been swimming with her two sons, and the mother of mothers with shock-bitten babes still united in death. It would have made a fitful sight for the Cologne archbishop's son who captioned the ship as "the gentle giant of the ocean" and lay in wait for his masked gunner. "Oh, I am a poor soul," said Ernest, "but I am not afraid of death."

Yet the memory that outlasts all others to my brother is of the calmness of the passengers and crew. There was no panic. Only one man, and he a clergyman, lost his nerve for a time. Even when the first torpedo exploded, the ship was not shaken, and having been splintered by the torpedo explosion, allowing one end of the loaded craft to drop from the davits—spewed its helpless crew into the sea, and the ship went down, smoking and burning.

There were many undutiful heroes that day. Old Charles Froehner, peering over his glasses and pipe—like a doctor—admitted he was afraid when he saw the first torpedo coming. The fundamental cause of life—Elbert Hubbard and his wife Alice, making no effort to save themselves, but quietly embracing with a last gesture closing the cabin door upon the last moments of pain and suffering.

Now the wives were to be saved. Three teen-age youngsters sat on an upturned lifeboat as the ship went down, smoking cigarettes and crying "Cheerio" to the rest.

The rescue of my brother and the accidental saving of another brother from death in the *Louisiana* sinking broke a family legend. My father, my grandfather and my great grandfather—all sailors lost their lives at sea. We know the meaning of "It is bad to be born."

"It is bad to be born" is the motto. The wife of the wireless operator was saved. Three teen-age youngsters sat on an upturned lifeboat as the ship went down, smoking cigarettes and crying "Cheerio" to the rest.

When Ernest saw the torpedo coming and heard the explosion, he made no attempt to escape. It was the first time he had been faced with the real test of his life.

He was three hours in the water clinging to a deck chair before being picked up by a fishing boat. He was three hours in the water clinging to a deck chair before being picked up by a fishing boat. He was three hours in the water clinging to a deck chair before being picked up by a fishing boat. He was three hours in the water clinging to a deck chair before being picked up by a fishing boat.

Little Helen Smith had been playing in the water, and when she was picked up, she was on her way to heaven. She was the only one among her family to be rescued. Ernest had told her to wait by the side of the boat, and when she was picked up, she was the only one among her family to be rescued.

When the king of Queenstown took her away to load her with dresses and dolls she said, "I think I'll stay another day here. I like this place."

A titled lady tried to kidnap Helen. The Prince of Wales offered his purse for her support.

Eventually she went to a grandmother in Wales, and became a nurse. She became a singer, and eventually was a famous singer.

If she had been a nurse, she would have been a nurse in a hospital.

She was a nurse in a hospital.

# Britain, Off Gold, Active

## JOB PROBLEM BETTER BUT STILL VITAL

### She Steps From Stage To Radio

After several years on the stage, Bernice Claire made a hit in the screen version of "The Desert Song," in which she had starred on Broadway. Then she stepped into radio.

### United Kingdom's Position Sounder Now Than Any Time Since War

By FRANK H. KING  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, May 8.—Since Britain suspended the gold standard 18 months ago, economic and financial advantages which it has placed have placed the nation in a more sound position than at any time since the great war, according to the authoritative opinion of financial experts here.

How sound this improvement has been and what the future holds in view is a question which dominates world economic crisis including the factor of abandonment of the gold standard by the United States, is one of the many debatable questions in the country.

#### NO WORSE OFF

Perhaps the most interesting fact concerning Britain off the gold standard is that though the man in the street may not be better off, neither is he worse off. Even drawers of the "dole" can buy just as much food and clothing as before with their shillings as they did before September, 1931, when gold was abandoned.

Wages have not been cut generally and the workman's cost of living has been held down.

Unemployment remains the main blot on any picture of British recovery. After a dip in September, 1931, unemployment gradually grew worse through 1932, reaching a peak of 2,700,000 at present stands at 2,768,104, which is 80,450 less than it was in April.

#### INCREASE EXPORTS

British trade deficit came from her decreased currency position which enabled her to increase her exports—at least check their decline—to decrease her imports, and correct the adverse balance of trade.

Instead of guiding stocks Britain's policy was directed toward maintaining confidence and stability, and such has been the direction of the Bank of England which London again finds itself the capital of the jittery financial world.

#### Canadian Authors Plan Convention

TORONTO, May 8.—Plans for the convention of the Canadian Authors' Association were completed today following a meeting of national executive members Dr. Duncan Campbell Scott, of Ottawa, and Mr. W. J. Tait, of Toronto.

The gathering will have a larger place than usual at the convention to be held in Quebec June 25 and 26.



### Bodies of Mummified Babies Found In Box

#### Toronto Discovery Leads to Woman's Arrest on Concealment of Birth Charge

TORONTO, May 8.—Discovery of two mummified bodies of infants in a trunk that had been in storage here for more than a year, last night presented a problem to Toronto medical authorities and police, a result of the die birth charge now being laid against Mary Young, 35, arrested at Pupil's Sidings.

Police said that one of the babies have been laid against Mary Young, 35, arrested at Pupil's Sidings.

The发现的婴儿尸体被发现在一个打开的木箱里，里面装着婴儿用品。

#### Rev. C. A. Blay Dies

VICTORIA, May 8.—Rev. C. A. Blay, who came to Canada 18 years ago from England, is dead at his home in Victoria. The Anglican minister, after a long illness, died yesterday morning at St. John's College, Winnipeg.

The funeral service will have a larger place than usual at the convention to be held in Quebec June 25 and 26.

#### LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A Fascinating Pastime with Albert Edward Wiggin, D.Sc., the Noted Author of *The Fruit of the Family Tree*

**1. SON, EVERYONE HAS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME A GREAT MAN**

SHOULD YOUNG PEOPLE BE EDUCATED IN THE BELIEF THAT THEY CAN ACHIEVE ALMOST ANY GOAL IN LIFE BY DEVELOPING WILL-POWER AND AMBITION?

YES OR NO

**2. DO YOU BELIEVE THAT WOMEN, HAVING BEEN FORCED TO WORK OUTSIDE THE HOME, WILL EVER BE CONTENT TO RETURN TO THEIR DOMESTIC JOBS?**

YES OR NO

**3. DOES EDUCATION IN BOOKS AND SCHOOL IMPROVE ONE'S GENERAL LEVEL OF THINKING AND JUDGING THE PRACTICAL PROBLEMS OF LIFE?**

YES OR NO

**4. I CERTAINLY HATE TO GO BACK TO HOUSEWORK!**

**5. DO YOU BELIEVE THAT WOMEN, HAVING BEEN FORCED TO WORK OUTSIDE THE HOME, WILL EVER BE CONTENT TO RETURN TO THEIR DOMESTIC JOBS?**

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**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision is left to the reader. It is felt that it is possible to answer with the right of organized society about the rights of individuals.

**1—No.** They should be carefully shown the value of skill and ability and encouraged to develop them instead of being filled up with false ideas of what makes "success." Success consists in finding your best abilities and then using them to the best advantage in making the most of those. Hardly anybody doubts half the abilities of the average person. The same foolish "character reader" or Polynesian parent or teacher has him and his wife go to the library and read every copy of this newspaper. Just ask for "Winning Arguments."

**2—Yes.** Dr. Florence Brown Sherburn, University of Kansas, has shown that practically all girls who have been forced to leave a husband, a home and children, marriage doesn't change their attitude. They have been forced to work outside the home to help bring much richer mental rewards towards the old sterile doctrine of "mental drill."

For the time when you can't go back to the home:

**3—No,** or at least not enough to be a real burden. This writer's knowledge gained comes into use.

Edutors formerly believed that the old stale doctrine

of "mental drill"

was one's general "education," "judgment," etc. Or mathematical "imperfections" out.

From the scientific findings based upon the study of twins:

This doctrine was proved unacceptable when Woodward and Thorsdahl, of the University of Alberta, showed that high school Latin students excelled non-Latin students in English, French, German, and after that there was no difference in English, Latin, French, German, etc.

They showed that length of time spent in learning Latin had nothing to do with the ability to estimate lines twenty inches long. Numerous experiments were conducted to prove this.

The result has been that educators have sought to train people to think more logically and to judge more accurately.

It is the author's opinion that

the old stale doctrine

of "mental drill"

is still in use.

After the author's article was published in the *Edmonton Bulletin*, he received a letter from Mr. G. E. Parker, of the University of Alberta, who said:

"I am enclosing a copy of my paper on 'Winning Arguments.'

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# The Women's Page—Features, Fashions

## KIDDIES MUST BE CONSIDERED

There is never a day in which I do not get a score or more of letters from heartbroken wives whose houses of happiness have suddenly crumbled about them, wrecked by the discovery that their husbands have been unfaithful.

The disaster has come to these women with the suddenness of a cyclone, a clear day, for the men to whom they are married are usually either philanderers or Don Juans. On the contrary, these wives were good, kind, industrious members of the community, and have been good, kind, industrious mothers for ten years or twenty—often thirty years—they have been a picture of contentment and harmony with their wives, and if their husbands love their wives so domestically that they continue to love them after he has left her, there is another woman. Her ideal has failed upon the woman who has given him all.

A husband in whom a wife loses confidence grows up about him, or marrying and starting a new life with the best of good words. That woman who comes this reading, shattering blow that unmasks her, turns and turns everything into cinders, and she finds her husband has abandoned her. There is another woman. Her ideal has failed upon the star she can never believe in again.

Very often he is still fond of his wife and admires her above other women. In her recollection and dignity he considers her superior to the poor, weak creature he is playing about with. So when his wife runs out about his liaison he shrives his conscience by a full confession and begs her not to divorce him and promises never to repeat his offense.

The man feels that that solves his problem as far as he is concerned. It washes the slate clean. All will have to do is to forgive and forget and even though he will be sorry and accept as much as he can while still clinging to her fool's paradise, believing him true to her as she was to him. Just the same, the woman who loves him can never again be the same. She knows he has been dealt a mortal wound, and she will never feel quite as long as she lives. She knows that he has killed her faith in him, and she knows that the feelings of being faithful are generally lies.

So what should the woman do who is married to a man who is technically a good husband, who is kind and pleasant to live with and a good father? What does she do if she sees a little philandering on the side? There are three things. I think she should make her decision in the matter. The first is, of course, the children. There is no question about that. The terrible effect that divorce upon parents, it deprives them of the sense of security and the young things need in which to grow up. It breaks up their home and it breaks up the family. It separates them either a father or a mother and every child is deprived of the love of both, which a father's strength and a mother's tenderness to mount its character.

Then the woman with the philandering husband should consider her financial position. If she has an independent fortune, it is one thing. But if she has no money, then she depends on a little grudgingly giving alimony for support; she might decide that it better to live with a husband with a weakness for pretty faces but who provides all the necessities of life. More than it is to have a degree of assurance that gives her freedom. His wife is free to be poor and shabby and hard-working.

And finally, the real determining factor should be the man's own feelings toward his husband. If from the day of her marriage she has never had a thought of deserting him, then she has never planned a meal without thinking of him; taste, she has never done a dish except to please his eye, then she does well to forgive and forget because she has given up her life to his happiness, nothing, nothing, better for her a last a hole no brook.

And sometimes these wandering husbands never make but one excursion off the straight and narrow path, and in the end they return to their wives. They may have grown tired of chasing wild women. Often the reward of the patient wife is peace and domestic peace and happiness.

DOROTHY DIX

### Sonnysayings

By FANNY V. CORY



*Housecleanin' was fun, but livin' in a clean house is hard. I've had to wear my shoes to a fragile scrapin' 'em already.*

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# Ship Carries 20 Men to Death

RADIO GIVES  
FAREWELL AS  
VESSEL SINKS

Disaster Overtakes Russian  
Salvage Boat Near  
Spitzbergen

LONGYEAR CITY, Spitzbergen, May 8.—A Russian steamship in which a gale-hammered Russian steamer carried 20 sailors to the bottom of the Arctic was told here.

"A hat farewell to everybody. We are sinking," said a message flashed by a radio vessel. Rounding a craft of 300 tons, before she ploughed to the bottom off North Cape, Spitzbergen, seven days ago, Captain Lawrence who presided over the vessel, said: "Dan away from her, Dan away from her." Sandra is "vamping" because she is

an elaborate party, female is not invited.

ON THE STORY



LEILA HYAMS

It might be a vacation, but it isn't. Instead, it's just a few moments' respite for Leila Hyams between scenes near the studio lot. Blonde Leila appeared in vaudeville for five years, with her parents, before entering motion pictures in 1925.

### Boy Adventurers Released When Show Resources

DRUMHELLER, May 8.—Picked up in Drumheller where they had stopped in search of work after a vagabond tour through the country on foot, two young tramps, Ruthie Leslie Stevens, 14, and Herbert Callan, 18, were released by police when they showed them had sufficient money to keep them for the time being, and had no weapons of offense in town.

The two lads set out from Sabden on May 6, looking for adventure. Boarding a freight they had obtained from a railroader, and dropped off at Drumheller because they said, "The place looked good to us."

Since Wednesday the two adventurers have camped on the shores of the Bow River, in Ruthie's residence, sleeping in a roughly constructed boat house built by the boy.

During the day they rustled for food until the police picked them up in response to a telegram from their parents. The boys told police they had \$60 in cash in addition to the \$100 given them by the men they had bought. They also had all their clothes lined up for the next few days.

On promising to report later in the day they were released temporarily, and have no money to receive from their parents.

### STAR GAZING

MONDAY, May 8.—Who lives with her husband in a small town in a local fortune, and who is the man she admires her? She has been tented at home and at the hotel, Lawrence who presided over the vessel, said: "Dan away from her, Dan away from her." Sandra is "vamping" because she is

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### HAPTER XVII

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—  
BILL LEWIS

Levi Goldsworthy, long a star in professional hockey and semi-pro and amateur ball, made his debut in the pro baseball ranks yesterday. . . . An auspicious debut, it should be said. . . . Pitching for the Edmonton Amateur Northern League, this product of Edmonton amateur ranks won his first game, 11-3.

He was working against Brauer and allowed seven hits in six innings, but won by a 11-3 margin. Gabley should do well in that company, for he has just about everything a pitcher needs.

**I May tell you there are persistent rumors that you are playing big West End boy, but I am going on the Boston Bruins' defense next season. . . .** The captain knew that when the rangy Eskimo star is the center of discussions going on at the last meeting of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, he can't be far from Boston. . . . Kenny was easily the outstanding defensive man of the Western Lacrosse Association last season for all-round work. . . . If he's not a natural athlete, he's got a natural instinct for the game. . . . He's got a natural instinct for the game. . . .

Bottom Place Clubs Had to Score to Escape Elimination

# BROKER'S TIP TRIUMPHS IN KENTUCKY DERBY

English Football Season in Garrison Finish

FOUR ELEVENS  
FIRST LEAGUE  
ARE WINNERS

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RIALTOS STOP  
LIBERAL NINE  
JUNIOR CLASH

Neil Colville Hits for Circuit in Improved Exhibition

Edmonton's leading all-round junior athletic star, the fleet-footed Neil Colville, was pouring the pine into the offering of pitches Smith yesterday afternoon. Neil was wallowing in the heat of the final exhibition game between Tommy Gabley's Rialtos and the Young Liberals, a four-outside stretch drive, and the last two dropped into the second division. Stone City supporters came up to take their places.

**GREAT VICTORY**

Winnipeg's 4-2 victory over British Columbia's two-winners stood out as the finest performance of the day.

**CITY DEFEATED**

Winnipeg Albion 6-2. Leicester was able to cope with the sea of mud that had been created by the mud stretch drive, when his Broker's Tip stayed with the other western teams. The young Canadians have a particular interest and pride in this year's Derby, and the winners at attack with three goals.

## LEEDS TROUNCHED

Bolton Wanderers found League football again on the Edmonton track about four years ago, when Herb Miller, on Head Play, is a name still familiar to many.

It is a name that has been brought back to life by the recent

success of the team.

**BUCKPOOL DEFEATED**

Newcastle United 2-1, coming from behind in the second half after McMenamy's goal had given them a lead. Now to the lead. Upon the equalizer and Reid won the match.

**PLAYERS STRETCHED**



BROKER'S TIP

Players stretched around and fell in huge pools of mud. The crowd, which had been held in suspense by referee took their nose-dive and skidded four yards on his stomach, the winner's goal.

**PLAYERS STRETCHED**

Despite the rough and muddy field, the boys only matched three balls, all of which were marked against the Young Liberals.

**WILTONS LASHED**

City and Tottenham, who were

from racing in these parts to

riding a Derby winner in old Kentish tradition, had to work hard to stay in the lead.

**CHARLTON ATHLETIC**

Charlton Athletic came to town

and the mud was so bad they

were roughed in the stretch by

the mud.

**YANKEES SPLIT WITH INDIANS TO KEEP LEAD**

**SECOND LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY OF CLEVELAND**

**BASEBALL WATCHES TWIN BILL WITH LUSTY HITTING PREDOMINATING**

**CLEVELAND**

May 8—For the first time this season the New York Yankees yesterday were bounded off first place of the American League by the Indians, who beat the top again shortly afterwards when they won the second game after losing the first.

**WIMMER**

Wimmer, 16 years old shortstop of the showroom opened the scoring in the first inning when he hit a single and third base came home.

**HASCHEK**

Hascak and Pearce held the Polacks scoreless for eight innings.

**PEACE HOLDS LIBERALS**

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Bating, Hartnett, Cu, 341.

Batts Held in, Hartnett, Cu, 20.

# Edmonton City Soccer Eleven Captures Vets-Martin Trophy Saturday

## RADIAL TEAM DEFEATED 8-1 IN FINAL GAME

### McLean and Brown Stars of Game With Four Goals Apiece

With two of their young scoring aces performing in brilliant style, Edmonton City, the former Canadian Legion entry, captured the Vets-Martin soccer cup when they defeated Radial, 8-1, at the Rossdale Rovers in the final of the competition at Diamond Park Saturday night. The Radials swamped the Radials by the overwhelming margin of 8-1.

Jim McLean and Harry Brown were the two young attackers who played the major roles in handing the Radials a thumping defeat. Each time these flanking forwards scored four goals in the match to give them with the Vets-Martin Cup.

As the score indicates, the City team had a brilliant edge in the play throughout, first, gaining a 3-0 lead by half-time, and then outscoring their rivals by 5-1 in the second half.

McLean opened the scoring in the early part of the contest, and then failed to score a short time later.

SOUTH SIDE PRACTICE

All those trying out club

Young Liberal junior baseball club

are to report at the South Side Ath-

elete Grounds, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

active season in

New Baseball Loop

LEEDS, May 8.—A four-team baseball league has been organized here with teams representing Leed's, Millet, Fredericton and Cochrane. A schedule is being drawn and plans are being laid for an active season.

Harry Brown made the count real

high in the City for the first

interval.

Brown gave the City another

goal and a penalty foul shortly

after the second half get underway,

and, a little while later, Charlie

Shaw, the leading goal of the

match for the Radials.

This result for the Radials did

not stop them from

last night's goal almost immediately

and McLean came right back

with two more to give the game a long

lead until the final whistle sounded.

LINELINE

Edmonton City—Mann, Hoyle and

Johnson; Johnson, H. Graham, H. Brown,

McLean and Gilliland.

Radial Rovers—Waller, Savage

and Kerr; Duncan, Thompson and

Watson; McLean, Brown, Pugh, N.

and W. Ness; Franken.

McLean and Brown Stars

of Game With Four

Goals Apiece

### Jockey Up On Derby Winner Appeared Here

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—Donny Meade, the daring youngster who was aboard Brooklyn Thoroughbred owner's horse, "Big Red," and rode him to a nose of the \$50,000 Kentucky Derby on Saturday, is well known to Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina race fans.

It was less than five years ago that the 16-year-old boy, riding on the Western Canada track had given him a name as one of the most brilliant jockeys in the medium.

Tonight his contests will be staged on widely separated grounds that have been assigned by the civic authorities to the use of the city controlled fields, the Hudson's Bay Company has kindly consented to let him use its grounds, and he will be racing in the western provinces.

He is the son of a man who had the money to buy a farm owned by Mrs. S. D. Mason as the result of a lottery. His father was born in Toronto and did all his early racing in Canada.

Col. Bradley said Sunday Jockey Meade will receive \$1000 for the first victory net.

Brokers' Tip: "Big Red" will be a strong favorite to win the \$40,000 that Meade's "bonus" will amount to approximately \$4,802.

Shamrock is grown abundantly in the United States. It is not an exclusive Irish product.

### Lu Back Up In Big Tent Once Again



### SOFTBALL TO OPEN UP HERE THIS EVENING

#### Half-Dozen Games Start Intermediate League Campaign

With thirty seven teams arranged into six leagues, the Y.M.C.A. Softball Association cuts loose tonight a half dozen games as a starter of the intermediate campaign.

Meade's team will be staged on widely separated grounds that have been assigned by the civic authorities to the use of the city controlled fields, the Hudson's Bay Company has kindly consented to let him use its grounds, and he will be racing in the western provinces.

The senior softballers failed to get the rule changes they wanted, but the new book of regulations Fred Youmans, manager of the Victoria Blue Ribbons, has given assurance that these will be available some time next week.

MEET IN OPENERS

In the opener at the Exhibition Grounds under director James Reid, Novay Beaconsfield Royalians, team manager John Heuer and F. J. Brooks, respectively. In the second game, Victoria Blue Ribbons, manager C. E. Scott, playing Fred Mann's team, King's Royalians, and McDonagh High school grounds to ground night at six o'clock sharp.

The first workout of the season is due.

Hillside Electric, and Kino Young Men's Club managed by Arnold Bailey and C. K. Fraser are the attractions there. In the initial game, Hillside Electric and Kino Young Men's Club, members of the Rossdale league are the Journal and Whizbangs.

The former is a team of the City Club, while Harold Weville handles the canvas folder.

Victoria Blue West league playing at Victoria High School are Northwood, and Central Mills. Hillside Electric, and C. K. Fraser.

Grads, Hugh McMinn is director of the group. On Monday night the Grads, and the Hillside Electric, and Central Mills, H. G. Harrer and G. L. Hartman, respectively, will be in action.

Both teams are to be at 7:00 and hundreds of softball fans will be gathered in for a break between the games.

Rules Soon Available

Owing to the rule changes there is a great demand for the new book of regulations. Fred Youmans, manager of the Victoria Blue Ribbons, has given assurance that these will be available some time next week.

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C. N. R. PRACTICE

All members of last year's C. N. R. team in the Big Four Ball league, and members of the 1932 team in the McDonald High school grounds to ground night at six o'clock sharp.

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The entire squad, although showing the effect of recent grueling four-game series with the Blue Ribbons and Friday night's

### Windsor Five Defeat All-Vancouver Squad

#### Coasters Take Early Lead But Blue Ribbons' Victory Rally To Win

VANCOUVER, May 8.—The Victoria Blue Ribbons, the Canadian men's softball championship against the Victoria Blue Ribbons last week, made their farewell appearance here Saturday, nearly delirious an hour earlier.

It was a repetition of Friday night's contest with the eastern visitors, but the Victoria Blue Ribbons, led by Harry McInnis, won the exhibition match following the conclusion of the title series in Victoria.

Playing a zone defense, the Victoria Blue Ribbons held the visitors to the start of the game without a run.

But the Alutins soon solved the points in a row. At the end of the first quarter Alutins were leading

From then on the decision was never in doubt. Although the Alutins were unable to solve the smooth zone holding and steady defense of the Victoria Blue Ribbons, it was a trace of flower.

The entire squad, although showing the effect of recent grueling four-game series with the Blue Ribbons and Friday night's

exhibition, nevertheless gave a convincing account of themselves and turned in one of the most finished performances ever seen on the west coast.

THE TEAMS

Alutins: J. Stewart (2), Merritt (2), McLean (2), Johnson (1), Sherman (2), Butler (1), A. Stewart (2), Gordon (14).

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## TUESDAY

# IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S

### Specials!

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily — Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

## TUESDAY

### Specials!

**\$10.95**  
8:30 AM SPECIAL

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Frocks bring a delightful forecast of Summer's dress successes — to make your wardrobe more charming NOW! The crepes have an exquisite delicacy of shading all their way, a marvelously dullness of texture. Styles are wise to the most subtle, flattering tricks of the mode... tiny sleeves under the puff sleeve jackets, sashes, lace flower prints in a scarf or a yoke, capelet sleeves. Scarcely believable, when you see them, that the price could be so low! Sizes to 44. SPECIAL

—Dress, Second Floor

### Door-Opening Special—Boys' Moleskin Cloth Longies

"Whoopee!" Here's a door-opening special that should appeal to 100 boys aged 6 to 16 years. Novelty longs of G.W.G. manufacture (Made in Alberta) in grey or blue printed moleskin cloth with a fleece backing. Two-button overlap waistband, three pockets, belt loops and cuffed bottoms. On sale from 8:30 to 9:30, or while quantity lasts. Sizes 6 to 16. TUESDAY, 8:30 SPECIAL

**\$1.39**

Boys' Whoopee Panis, Main Floor

### 10:30 Special! 500 Yards Lustrous Sun Tan Swiss Curtain Net

Here's a smart pane curtaining — a gleaming silken net in a medium texture — a fabric suitable for the windows of living room, dining room or bedroom. The 42-inch width, with a severely tailored edge — it's beauty in the texture and the wonderful sun tan color. Remember — 500 yards only. Ordinarily 75¢ a yard! 10:30 SPECIAL

YARD

—Curtaining, Second Floor, Annex

10:30 AM SPECIAL

### INTRODUCING IN A SALE

### "Featherweave"

The New Fabrique Hose

A stocking satin smooth, yet with a dull non-reflecting finish . . . gauzily sheer as mist, yet proven to wear and wear . . . shadowless . . . flattering. No need to turn these inside out for extra dullness — thanks to the Fabrique texture. A row of lacy hemstitching at the gather hem is your surety against runs. Every thread of silk. Beautifully full fashioned. All perfect. 8½ to 10½.

These Popular Shades:

SHADOTONE

DOVEBEIGE

CHUKKER

GUNMETAL

SQUIRREL

SUNGLEAN

DEAUSAN

GREYLITE

HULA

TAUPEMIST

Pair **\$1.00**

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

### "Marvelous"—Beauty's Newest Aid—By Hudnut

THE CLEANSING CREAM, THE TISSUE CREAM—has been specially developed for the delicate skin of the pores. For the dry skin — especially valuable rates the pores.

55¢ for the dry 55¢ for the powder to clip on, hours, and pre-treatment.

55¢ for the oil of the "Marvelous" aids are offered in one week-end package.

WEEK-END PACKAGE—All these "Marvelous" beauty aids are offered in one week-end package.

Jars precious with fragrant "Marvelous".

—Boys' Chaps, Main Floor

—Hand Cream, Main Floor

—Fragrance, Main Floor

—Hand Cream, Main Floor

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